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Lieut. Greely. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Senate passes WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Senate passed the joint resolution for the relief of Lieut. Greely to-day, after several attempts to limit the appropriation had failed. Various sums were proposed as the limit of the expense of the expedition, ranging from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. As passed the resolution authorses the President to spend as much money as he deems necessary. An amendment was adopted providing that the men who go on the

expedition shall be volunteers.

Mr. Morgan, from the Committee on Foreign selations, reported adversely the resolution rogating the Hawaiian treaty. Mr. Sherman

presented a minority report.

Mr. Butler's resolution giving every Senator not a Chairman of a committee a clerk was reported from the Committee on Contingent Exsation of the clerks at \$6 a day, and limiting the time of their employment to the duration of the session of Congress. As amended, the Mr. Sherman introduced his bill of the Forty-

Mr. Sherman introduced his bill of the Fortyseventh Congress for the preservation of the
woods and forests of the national domain adjacent to the sources of the navigable rivers
and their affluents in the United States.

Mr. Miller of New York introduced a bill authorizing the President to pay back to China
the balance of the Chinese indemnity fund the
specific claims having all been satisfied.

The bill providing a civil government for
Alaska came up again, and there was a lively
debate over the clause prohibiting the importation, manufacture, or sale of liquors in
Alaska. Mr. Fumb declared that the people of
Alaska had been rendered crazy by liquor, and
most of the difficulty of keeping order there
had been the result of whiskey.

Mr. Frye rend from a pamphlet to show that
whiskey had been imported to Alaska from the
Pacific coast in bottles inbelled Florida
Water. Bay Rum, &c., and that some of the
islands of Alaska had been wholly denopulated
by the starvation and misery resulting from
the importation of whiskey.

Mr. Vest was opposed to the adoption of any
rule for Alaska that did not apply to other Territories. Whatever views might be held about
prohibition, he thought it would not do to exclude the medicinal use of brandy in a country where the thermometer frequently indicated a temperature of 50 degrees below zero.
He was not hypocrite enough, thank God, to
wote for a bill with such a sweeping clause.

The clause was finally amended by excepting from its operation liquors needed for medical and scientific purposes.

The clause relating to the pay of the Marshai
of the Territory was amended so as to provide
that all fees shall be paid into the Treasury,
An attempt was made to adjourn further consideration of the bill over to Monday, but by a
wort of 24 to 23 the Senate decided to continue
it to-morrow.

On motion of Gen, Logan, a joint resolution
providing for the removal of the remains of the
late Gen. Ord from Havana to Washington was
agreed ts.

The House recommitted the bill for seventh Congress for the preservation of the

d ts. House recommitted the bill for the The House recommitted the bill for the speedy delivery of mails at free delivery offices up to midnight. In Committee of the Whole a debate arose on the bill appropriating \$3.750,000 for the payment of rebate of taxes on to-bacco. Mr. White of Kentucky moved to reduce the appropriation to \$750,000.

Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania said that this bill came from a reduction of taxation on to-bacco of svery description.

of every description. White—It was only a reduction of one-

bacco of every description.

Mr. White—It was only a reduction of one-hail.

Mr. Randall—You introduce a bill for the other hail. I will vote for it.

The proposed amendment was rejected, and the bill was reported to the House and passed. Yeas, 270; nay, Mr. White of Kentucky.

The House concurred in the Senate amendment to the Greely relief resolution.

Mr. Blount, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the number of customs and internal revenue collection districts, and the cost of collecting the internal revenue tax. Adopted.

Mr. Cook of lowa introduced a bill providing that pensions for total disability shall be \$20 a month, without regard to rank in the service.

Three bills appropriating money for public suildings were favorably reported. The first miarges the appropriation for the Pittsburgh building to \$1,50,000, the others appropriate \$100,000 for as building at Chattanooga and \$150,000 for one at Augusta, Me.

### AGAINST WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

Solicitor of the Treasury Says the Talk About Them to all Fiddle Faddle. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Solicitor of the reasury has submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury an opinion on the question of the legality of issuing a certificate of license as master of a steam vessel to a woman. It refers of Louisians. The Solicitor says he admits vent a woman from commanding a steamer as went a woman from commanding a steamer as master, but as a matter of propriety he thinks such a thing should not be done. He adds:

In promoting domestic felicity and the joys and comforts of home-in taming the rough nature-and genting the rude manners of main-in elevating his aspirations and waking his ambition—woman reigns supreme. She is the priesters in all Christian lands that ministers at the shrine of the household god. It is in her breast that the sentiment of religious devotion, of thankfulness for divine blessings, and the deprecating of divine displeasure find their welcome home. The sphere of her duty and her vocation is with the sentiments and the affections, and the development of the intellect with a view to fulfilling the requirements of dirty. The role which our civilization decrees to be filled by men and that to be filled by women must be kept by men and that to be filled by women must be kept by men and that to be filled by women must be kept

of her duty and her vocation is with the sentiments and the affections, and the development of the intellect with a view to fulfilling the requirements of sury. The role which our civilization decrees to be filled by men and that to be filled by women must be kept separate and apact. No man bown with more sincered of woman than I do. It is my great regard, syndroment of woman than I do. It is my great regard, syndroment of the district of woman than I do. It is my great regard, syndroment than I do. It is my great regard, syndroment to send the send of woman than I do. It is my great regard, syndroment in an intellect of woman than I do. It is my great regard, syndroment in an intellect of their tender and delicate nature.

\*\*True. I cannot shut my eyes to the fact that the tendency of the most striking "ison" of our time is to unsex women. It is with regret I discover that the tendency is a growing one, to demand, and it may be secure at no west, within the more more and striking woman the day arrives that law and public opinion demand for women, the engagement in every pursuit in life in which men may be employed, then the relation between the sexes will have lost all its unselfish devotion, and the voice purely as an abstract proposition, without reference to the lady from whom this application comes. All the accounts concur in describing her as a lady of the highest purely as an abstract proposition, without reference to the lady from whom this application comes. All the accounts concur in describing her as a lady of the highest phracter for business qualifications for intelectuality, aspacity, and private worth. But in the application of whates, a principle, the higher her character, gualifications, and worth, the greater my difficulty in adrient the three words. The proposition without her having such license. If the purpose is to the higher high the second and the regular watch at night, in storm and mow and cold. She would not in person, enforce that rigid and almost despote discipline necessary on Miss

beautiants being to board, and another may be master beautiants addite faddite of the day that we hear about a large a rights is calculated to degrads instead of elevating formals character. The law may not a right of prohibit a woman from being a candidate for and elected or appointed to the office of Sheriff or Marchal. When a malefactor is executed for murder, it is the Marchal or Sheriff that has to discharge the revolting duty of executioner, and who could bear the sight of a woman adjusting the rope around the neck or drawing the black cap over the face of a murderer on the scaffold? And why is it as: Because it would be assigning to woman a rôle which God in His Frondence never intended her foil. I am unable to see why the same principle does not apply to the duties to be performed by the masters of steamboats.

Hartford, Jan. 24.—At a hearing before the finance Committee of the Connecticut Legislature, this aftermoon, on the petition of Receiver Clark of the New York and New England Railroad for abatement of tages. Simeon E. Baldwin of New Haven counsel of the ra read company, made a statement of the condition of the road, and said that the company asked for an abstencent of its taxes because it had not money to pay them. He presented a bill to the committee making that the taxes due for 1881 be absted entirely, that the collection of the taxes due for 1882 and 1882 to defarred until February of the taxes due for 1882 and 1882 to defarred until February of the taxes due for the control of the taxes due for the taxes due to taxes due taxes road company, made a statement of the condition

# Gov. Waller's Appointments.

HARTFORD, Jan. 24.—Gov. Waller to-day made the following nominations: J. W. Bacon of Danbury, Ballroad Commissioner: James A. Bill of Lyme. Fish Commissioner, E. H. Hyde of Stafford and J. W. Alsop of Middletown, members of the State Board of Agriculture, and H. T. Sperry, John H. Leeds, and Frince H. Sanders, State Frison Directors. The least named is colored, and it is first of that race ever appointed on a Commetted Commission.

M'SEOCH'S PAILURE.

One of Mis Partners in the Wheat and Lard

MILWAUKER, Jan. 24.—Daniel Wells, Jr. has filed a complaint in the Circuit Court call-ing upon Peter McGeoch for an accounting of all money which Wells let him have to carry on his wheat and lard deals from 1881 to 1883. inclusive. The complaint alleges that Mc-Geoch has not accounted for over \$100,000 profits made in a wheat deal in 1881. It fur-ther says that in 1883 Wells agreed to pur-chase lard with McGeoch, each to bear half the tion, and that McGeoch bought lard in April, May, and June, 1883, a part of which was paid tion, and that McGeoch bought lard in April, May, and June, 1883, a part of which was paid for and part obtained on credit. On June 16 McGeoch told Wells that he was pressed for money, and that they must sell lard at a tremendous sacrifice. The amount of money involved at that time was between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000. A collapse followed, and a receiver was appointed for the firm of McGeoch, Everingham & Co., the agents in making the purchases of lard. Attachments were issued against Wella's property by courts in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan. One day McGeoch told him that he could effect a settlement on a basis of 50 cents on the dollar. The firm's liabilities, McGeoch said, were \$1,300,000, but the compromise would call for only \$650,000. Of this sum \$200,000 was in the hands of the receiver, and \$450,000 must be raised by McGeoch and Wells. Wells, in his complaint, says he had paid \$700,000 on account of lard purchases, besides \$100,000 previously unaccounted for by McGeoch on wheat purchases. McGeoch was in a hurry to settle, and said that each day would make a compromise more difficult, and threatened the complainant with financial ruin and even physical violence if he did not come to time with \$235,000, which he finally paid, signing papers on July 17, 1883, forgetting at the time about the \$100,000 previously unaccounting by McGeoch concerning this \$100,000, and alleges that the \$450,000 represented as the liabilities of the firm was largely in excess of what was actually due, and that his money was used to pay the debts of others. He wants an accounting in respect to these moneys also. The case has been postponed until Saturday.

### A VICTIM OF MORPHINE.

The Tragic End of a Once Beautiful and

New Haven, Jan. 24.-The wife of Dr. Ernest L. R. Thomson, a well-known physician, was found by a domestic lying dead in her bed this afternoon. In one hand she clutched a bottle which had contained chloroform, and the other pressed a handkerchief which had been saturated with the drug over her face. Mrs. Thomson was about 29 years of age, and was born in Baltimore, where she is highly connected. She was remarkably beautiful when Dr. Thomson married her some years ago, and was, moreover, intellectual and accomplished. Within a few years she has become a slave to the habit of taking morphine, a post-mortem examination showing that her lower limbs were covered with scars, resulting from frequent hypordermic injections. It is alleged that she would sell anything she could lay her hands on to procure money to purchase the drug. A few days ago she tried to induce her husband's office boy to pawn her wedding ring, and only this morning white delirious she ran down stairs in her nightdress, called in a rasp peddier who was passing, and offered him some wearing apparel in exchange for money. She was in agony all the time of late, and more than once taked of self-destruction. She has been much worse since her husband was recently arraigned in court on a charge of performing an illegal operation on a shop girl brought here for that purpose from Middletown by her betrayer. Dr. Thomson preferred to forfeit his bond rather than stand trial.

### YALE JUNIORS INDIGNANT.

New Haven, Jan. 24 .- It is the annual custom of the junior class at Yale to nominate five candidates for editors of the publication known as the Vale Literary Magazine. The present Board of Senior Editors pass upon these nominations, having the power to decide who shall be their successors. The honor of being an editor of the "Lit" is much coveted, both because it is called the highest literary prize in college, and because the editors of the magazine are generally taken into the secret societies. The junior class yesterday named as their choice for editors for the ensuing year Messrs. Baldwin, Shipman, Daggett, Richards, and Pitkin, Last evening the Board of Senior Editors—Messrs, Gale, Wolfe, Foster, Painter, and Prouv—declared that one of the men nominated, Robert Pitkin, son of a prominent resident of Colorado, was not satisfactory to them, and they called another meeting of the junior class for this morning to hold a second election. This edict caused great excitement. This morning over a hundred juniors met, and amid great enthusiasm voted to stick by the result of yesterday's election. Pitkin being one of the most popular men in his class. On hearing of this the junior Board at once held a meeting and elected John C. Bridgman of Cleveland in Pitkin's place. Whether Bridgman will accept remains to be seen. It is probable that he will. Meanwhile the junior class are indignant. as the Fale Literary Magazine. The present

Also One of New Haven's Best Known and

Most Popular Young Men. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 24.—Thomas R. Ackrell, Jr., one of the best known and most popular young men in New Haven, manager of a large skating rink here, and Captain of a bicycle club, has disappeared, taking with him about \$1,000 belonging to the proprietor of the rink Henry Bigelow, of Worcester. Ackrill was a very promising young man and well connected. He was long a member of the First Baptist Church. Several years ago he formed the acquaintance of the pretty daughter of David R. Benton, she being then a member of the high school, and soon the couple were married. The marriage was not made public, however, for some months afterward. Ackrill and his wife lived happily together, to all appearances. While she was visiting her parents a few days ago he gathered together his personal effects and departed for parts unknown. The rink that Ackrill managed was the resort of the best people of New Haven, and as its manager he made a large acquaintance among those moving in the highest circles. The money he has taken belonging to Mr. Bigelow will not, it is thought, approach anything near the sum that he owes here. Ackrill's wife is preparing to return to her father's home. quaintance of the pretty daughter of David R

Francis Van Ness, the alleged bigamist, was arraigned before Justice Walsh, in Brooklyn, yesterday, and, waiving examination, was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. His first wife, a handsome lady,

Pleading for her Husband's Release.

of the Grand Jury. His first wife, a handsone lady, said. "I do not wish to press the charge. For the sake of our four children I ask that he be not prosecuted. I torgive him for what he has done, and thera will be no one to support the children if he is sent to prison." "Bigany "Justice Waish said, "is a deliberate act, and has not the mitigating effect of a crime committed on impulse or in the heat of passion. It is deliberate, and any man guilty of it should be punished."

Miss Lila Dizz, the second wife, was not in court. It has been ascertained that Van Ness was married to her twice, the first time on Dec. 27 by the Rev Mr. Ford, and the second on Jan 9 by the Rev Mr. Smith. It is understood that Miss Dizz is also opposed to the prosecution. Van Ness was subsequently released on \$1,000 bail.

A Foot Race Won by Eighteen Inches. Mahanov City, Pa., Jan. 24.—The foot race between Fred Hurst of Hazleton and Wheatley of Canada was run here this afternoon in the presence of an immense crowd. The weather was very disagreeable. and the track unfavorable for fact time. The men mad and the track unfavorable for fast time. The men made a good start and ran so even a race that for ten minutes after they breasted the tape their partisans cherred them, each side claiming the race. W. H. Harding finally decided that Wheatley had won by eighteen inches. The distance was 100 yards. Big money changed hands on the result.

The Christmas Handicap, of which the final heat was to have been run to-day, was not run, the stakeholder. Constantine Metz, having paid the money over to Cuoper of Alentown, who claimed the race, but who, it had been discovered had falsely entered, and who was therefore debarred.

A Passenger Steamer Libelled. New ORLEANS, Jan. 24.-One hundred and four Italian emigranis arrived here about two weeks ago in the German steamship Frinz Georg and their piliful tale of starvation at sea and indifferent treatment by the Captain caused the trial of the latter before United States Commissioner Hunt, who sent him under \$1.500 honds for trial before the District Court for having kept the emigrants on short rations during the nurre passage from Palermo. The passengers have since filled a libel against the Captain and owners of the vessel in the United States District Court, each claiming damages and the penalty under the statute in the Passenger and of 1800 for \$100 and \$100 each for violation of the agreement to earry and properly provide for each passenger, a total of \$3.000.

# Three Men Against One.

Late on Wednesday night Thomas, alias Kid. Ward, was attacked in Heaney's saloon, Hunter's Point by Thomas Quigley, who accused Ward of telling the dice that the Quigleys had stolen some property from

The Judgment of a Saxon Court Produced in the Do Mell Cross Suits. In the De Mell divorce suit yesterday, the tenosition of a servent named Flore Ohrisch was read. She said she often saw Mr. De Meli

whip his son for not learning his lessons.

Mr. De Mell's counsel produced a decree of divorce granted on July 26, 1883, by a German

Mr. De Meil's counsel produced a decree of divorce granted on July 26, 1883, by a German court in Saxony, in a suit brought by De Meil on the ground of adultery. The decree stated that the matrimonial bond between the parties was dissolved in consequence of Mrs. De Meil's relations with "Royal imperial Austrian Captain of Reserve, Baron Von Geyso." De Meil's counsel claimed that the action of the foreign court was a complete bar to the wife's action in the New York court for separation.

Counsel for Mrs. De Meil protested in that the documents accompanying the decree, which had not yet gone on the record, were worthless abstracts, and that the production of the decree arose from the defendant's desire, constantly exhibited in court, to bumiliate his wife. The foul accusation against Mrs. De Meil was hurried through the German court to obtain a decree before this action was begun. The decree was a fraud on the New York court.

If that decree is admissible it ends this case," Judge Rumsay said. "If that was a court of competent jurisdiction, I have a very strong impression it settles the case; if not, then the decree is waste paper."

The decree was temporarily withdrawn. Lida Schulze's deposition was read, She stated that she had seen Baron Von Geyso kiss Mrs. De Meil. Laura S. Fischer, a cook in the employ of the De Meil family, testified through an interpreter that she once saw Baron Von Geyso with his arm around Mrs. De Meil. The witness lilustrated the position by putting her arm around the interpreter's neck somewhat to his discomposure. The witness went on to say that the waiters Hasa and Steiner came to this country with her as witnesses. Her wages here were 59, and on the other side \$5 a month. Mr. De Meil gave her a watch and chain a year ago.

The Answer a Sleeping Car Conductor Made

to the Question. Four men half hidden in the smoke cloud of a smoking box of a sleeping car on the Hudson River Railroad spent an hour discussing which part of a car was the safest to ride in. They finally agreed to leave it to the conductor.
"Middle of middle car, right-hand side," said

that personage when asked.

The rapidity with which he spoke and the that personage when asked.

The rapidity with which he spoke and the mechanical manner in which he made the reply, led one of the men to hait him as he was passing on and ask him to explain himself.

Why,' said he, 'everybody asks me that question, and I am so used to answering it that I've got it down to the fewest words possible. I shouldn't wonder if you were to ask me that when I am asleep if I wouldn't answer it without waking up. The middle car of a train is the safest, because it is the furthest removed from a collision either in front or behind. Even if an engine plunged into an open drawbridge, it might not take more than a car or two with it. Couplings would be likely to break, you know. Always sit in the middle of a car, because when cars telescope they are an inci to telescope many feet. As you can't tell which end will telescope, and as both ends may telescope, take to the middle. Whatever ear you go in, sit on the right hand side of the car, which is to say, the side furthest from the other track, because it sometimes happens that freight projects too far beyond a flat car, and rips the windows out of passing trains.

Do railroad men observe all these precautions when they ride?"

They take no precautions at all. Those that I have mentioned are sensible, but you can't always sit where you like, and there are plenty of people unlucky enough to be killed wherever they sit. Railroad men never consider the possibility of accidents. They could not be railroad men if they did."

A Falling Mass of Iron and Bricks that Fortunniely Did Little Injury.

For several days workmen have been con-Trades and the kindergarten of the Hebrew free schools. The pupils of the latter are taught in a room on the first floor, which is built as an extension, and reaches thirty feet back beyond the rear walls. It is fitted with a large glass skylight and the lower ladder of the fire escape plase skylight, and the lower rests on its rest; on its rest.

Yesterday morning workmen got ready to raise the Yesterday morning workmen got ready to raise the Jack section of the fire escape in place at the top story, last section of the fire escape in place at the top story. Yesterday morning workmen got ready to raise the last section of the fire secape in place at the top story. They fastened palley ropes around the chimney and behind a cornice consisting of a low wall of bricks extending about a foot above the roof line. The men fastened an iron ladder to the pulley ropes and hotsled it. As the ladder came within a few feet of the roof the cornice shook, and before any warning could be given the cornice shook, and before any warning could be given the cornice shook, and before any warning could be given the cornice shook, and before any warning could be given the cornice shook, and before any warning could be given the cornice shook, and before any warning could be given the cornice shook, and before any warning could be given the cornice shook, and a table immediately beneath the skylight, at which many of the childern usually sit. It happened that the accident occurred just as a class of forty boys of the technical school, who had been at study in the front room, immediately adjoining the kindergarten, were leaving to go up stairs to the third story to their drawing lesson. The kindergarten children had moved back during this proceeding to seats against the rear wall of the extension. This left but two persons near the skylight in the school room—the kindergarten teacher. Miss Mary Silenger, and Isaac Dagisky, abyear-old pupil. A piece of giass from the skylight cut the child's forchead. A piece of iron struck Miss Silenger on the head and stunned her for a moment, but she recovered in time to care for the fright-ned children. A workman named Schaafer, who was attaining to the range from 3 to 6 years, were much frightened, but they were controlled, and the pupils of the technical school results.

# A Seven-Year-Old Girl Abducted.

Synacuse, Jan. 24.—A strange case of abduc-tion occurred at Blodgett Mills, four miles from Cort-and, on Thursday last. Alice King, aged 7 years, living at Venice, Cayuga county, went to blodgett Mills about two weeks ago to visit her grandfather and other relatives. On the night of the 16th inst, she stayed with an uncle named Reuben Reynolds. The next morning also went to school with Nellie Brown, the teacher, who was against there. As about 100 clock a man and a woman say his there. As about 100 clock a man and a woman with the second of t Venice. Cavura county, went to blodgett Mills about

A Physician's Strange Story.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The Chicago Times de-lares this morning that Dr. Temple S. Hoyne of this ity found the body of a friend on a dissecting table in e Hahnemann College six years age, and, although he has continued to attend the family ever since, never has continued to attend the family ever since, never disclosed the facts. In the mean time the family of the dead man continued paying insurance prewises on a policy of \$25,000 on the supposition that he was still alive. In the published interview, Hoyne says that the man was addicted to drink, and probably died on the street from exposure, the body finding its way to the Morpin. He says in explanation, that he was shocked on discovering the body, and intended informing the family; but he said, "as the body needed a subject 1s them so along with their work." He also declares that it might have been acase of mistaken identity, which idea sustained him in keeping the matter a secret.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 24.-The schooner

cannie, owned by Dean Whitebay, drove out of Mingr Bight in the cob ice on the 4th that A crew of six mer a fishing punt boarded her four miles at sea. Since in a maning point bearest ner four mines at sea. Since then no tidings of the vessel, punt, or crew have been received. The vessel's sails were unbent and her radier was on dect. No food was on board except a little flour and a few gallons of water. Soon after the men boarded her a gale from the southwest arese, accompanied with snow, and afterward suddenly vesred to the north and became intensely cold. It is supposed that the crew have starved or frozen to death.

The Burning of Alex. Mead's Barn. GREENWICH, Jan. 24.—The burning of Alex lead's barn on the night of Jan. 11 has been the subjecf no little comment and discussion. The people of the of no intic comment and unconsistent. The proper of the town have decided to investigate the matter, and on Saturday. Feb. 2, a special fown meeting will be held to take such action as may be deemed advisable to accr-tain the cause and origin of the fire and to offer a suct able reward for the apprehension and conviction of the incendiary.

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 24. - Ground was broken today in the northern part of this city for the construc tion of the New York and Connecticut Air Line Railroad. Mr. II. B. Parrott, one of the prominent directors of the enterprise, and who has been jong identified with the project, three worthe free shadeful of grave. Work will at once follow on its or eight points about the line.

Philadelphia Democratic Nominations. PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 24.—The Democrats of this city in convention to-day renominated Samuel G. King for Mayor. He was chosen by acclamation. Fur-man Sheppard was nominated for City Solicitor and John Hunter was endorsed for Tax Receiver. Mr. Hunter is the present Tax Receiver and he nomines of the Re-publicans and the Citizens Committee of Our Hundred.

1,000 Barrels of Oil Lest.

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West Milton, Pa., Jan. 24.-The Tidewater

The Poissony Murder Trial. AUBURN Jan. 24.—The jury in the Petmecky murder trial found a verdict of guisty of murder in the first degree. Sentence will be pronounced on Saturday. The verdict in fully in accord with public solution here.

ARRESTED IN THE ROTUNDA. A Man who Bid Not Got Very Sear to Mr. Samuel W. Thomas, cigar importer, waited in the throng in the Custom House rotunda at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a chance to make oath in the matter of duties on cigars.

make oath in the matter of duties on cigars. He had brought \$21,000 with him to pay the duties. He kept his overcoat buttoned for a while, but the atmosphere\text{was damp and warm, and he finally unbuttoned the coat. A few minutes afterward Joseph A. Flynn, a Custom House messenger, touched his arm, and, pointing to a thick set, black-moustached man near by, said: "He has been tampering with the pockets of your overcoat."

Mr. Thomas felt in his overcoat pockets but missed nothing. His \$21,000 was in a waist-coat pocket. Foliceman Holly took the thick-set man into custedy. The prisoner said he was Julius Kemner, a repairer of billiard tables, living at 184 East Seventh street. He denied that he had meddled with Mr. Thomas's pocket. He was remanded at the Tombs until this morning.

There have been a number of robberies in or near the rotunda within a few months. Mr. T. B. Cunnington, while going through one of the corridors, had his pocket picked of \$1,100. Broker Fergueson had \$1,200 snatched from him. A few days ago another broker was robbed of \$300. Yesterday a poor old woman had her pocket picked of \$2.

EATING ENSILAGE WITH A RELISH Mr. Havemeyer's Jerseys Munching Green Food in their Stalls.

A score of the members of the third Ensilage Congress visited Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer's Monatain Side farm, near Mahwah, N. J., yesterday. Among the visitors was President Martin of the Red Hook, N. Y., Bank. Rain poured in torrents. Mr. Martin had no umbrella, and he tried to buy one. Mahwah is a hamilat where to umbrella are for alle. President Martin and the president Martin and the president Martin and the president Martin. let where no umbrellas are for sale. President Martin vainly importuned a salcon keeper and the ticket agent in the depot to sell him their umbrellas. It was a sleigh ride of two miles to the farm, and President Martin got under the see of the driver, who were an india rubber rate of two miles to the driver, who were an indiarubber coat, in the party was received by Mr. John Meyer which tendent, and conducted over the place. A hundred Jersey cows manched emilage in their stalls, and the farmers passed through the long barn and admired their appetites. Mr. Meyer explained the systematic course of treatment to which the cattle are treated from sunrise to sunset, while the farmers took notes. The silos were visited and enslage towsed out for the farmers to taste and smell. They pronounced it sweet. Then they went out to visit the other live stock, but at the threshold of the barn Fresident Martin had a mishap, the slipped down in a puddle. The farmers laughed, but Mr. Martin didn't see anything to laugh at. Finally the saw Mr. Havemeyer's apparatus for separating cream from milk immediately after milking the cows. It was brought by Mr. Havemeyer's rom Europe.

John P. G. Smith, a young lawyer formerly o John F. G. Smith, a young lawyer formerly of Port Jervis, was convicted in the General Sessions in 1870 of forging the signature of his employer. William Gilman, a lumber dealer of Port Jervis, and sentenced to State prison for five years. His time expired yesterday through commutation for good conduct. He was rear rested, however, by Detectives Reilly and Von Gerichten rested, however, by Detectives Reilly and Von Gerichten of the District Attorney's office, and brought to this city. When he entered the District Attorney's office be asked:

"Who is pressing this matter against me?" He was told that it has been asked in the pressing this matter against me? He was told that it has been asked in the pressure of the matter of the same of distinction of the matter against me? He was told distinct for forging Mr. Gilman's signature at till pending against him.

Four indictments were found against Smith in 1879. He forged Mr. Gilman's signature to checks for \$2,000, and had them cashed in this city. He was Mr. Gilman's bookkeeper. After his arrest in Port Jervis he was brought to this city for trial, and Miss Dutcher, daughter of the Rev. Henry Dutcher of Port Jervis to whom he was engaged to be married, followed him. She sat beside him throughout his trial, and, it is said, secured counsel

An Old Antagonist of Sullivan Waking U. John Flood, who was one of Sullivan's first

largets, and now weighs 250 pounds, writes to rest star follows:

I would like to meet John L. Sullivan again. When fourth him on the barge I was a perfect novice in it business, and I knew nothing about training. I am potitive If I had been properly trained I would have won til fight. Since then I have taken the best care of myse and sparred with the cleverest men in the country, have never drank a glass of liquor or smoked a cigar my life. In the face of these facts, and feeling as condent as I do, I hereby submit the following challenge: the champion:

I will spar him four rounds, Marquis of Queensberrules, with soft gloves, the winner to take sixty pent of the receipts and the loser forty, and I will be him \$500 on the result. If he falls to knock me out will fight him for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side, the of fashioned style, with large knuckes, and before meetin him with the soft glovas will put up a deposit of \$2.500 to show that I mean business. I hope that Mr. Sulliva will give this his earliest attention.

Joan Flood.

Mrs. Pauline F. Durand, who informed the police that Arthur P. F. Vianna and Frank Bueno were going to fight a duel, did not appear against them yester-

day, and the detectives could not find her.

"I discharge you," Justice White said to the young men. "reminding you that you may be arrested again should a complainant be found. Both of you say under oath that you had no intention of fighting a due! No you have be seen to be a superfect of the seen of the day, and the detectives could not find her.

Mrs. Cocke's Suit.

Counsel for Mrs. Lydia C. Cocks, in her suit dorff for the loss of services of Clara Totten, who, she says, is her daughter, offered to read a deposition of Clara Totten yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas Clara Totten yesterday in the Court of Common Piena hefore Judge Van Hoesen and a jury. The defence ob-jected. An attempt was made to show that the young woman was not able to appear in court, but Judge Van Hoesen thought that she might safely be brought. Gen. Pryor, for the detence, then said that he was willing to submit to the decision of two disinterested physicians appointed by the Court whether the young woman was in condition to appear in court. This condition was ac-complished to appear in court. The condition was ac-mained Dra Thomas A. McBride and Klehard Vansant-woord. The trial was adjourned to Monday.

The Allen's License Not Benewed. Republican statesmen crowded the office of night. The in person advocated his claims to a renewal. It had expired at midnight the inperson advocated his claims to a renewal. It was that the fact of his place having been licensed before was proof of its respectability, for, of course, if it had not been respectable the license would not have been granted. It was fully as respectable a place how as it was then, and, the orator intimated, the Commissioners would be guilty of manifest inconsistency if they refused to renew a license which they had once granted, when no change had taken place in the character of the establishment. establishment.

The Commissioners voted not to renew his license. This decision was arrived at in spite of great pressure on them for some time past.

For Elevated Trains to Cross the Harlem On. Since the middle of October from twenty to irty men have been employed preparing foundations for the Second avenue bridge across the Harlem River for the Second avenue bridge across the Harlem River. Yesterday a number were engaged in lowering great buckets of broken stone to a diver who was evening up the bortom for the pier on the south side of the river. Others were arranging great blocks of blue stone from the Sandy Hilli quarry. Another gang were at work in a coffer dain that had been constructed for one of the middle piers. The foreman said that the work was teing pushed as fast as the weather would permit. This bridge is to connect the Second avenue clevated road with that of the company that proposes to cover the annexed district with elevated and surface roads.

Age Again Accused of Swindling Youth. Three years ago, Robert H. Melville, 65 years ld, was convicted of swindling young boys, who pai old, was convicted of swindling young boys, who paid him money upon his promise that he would get them into the navy. He was not imprisoned, on account of his years, and he promised that he would live honestly. On Wednesday night, Detective Oates saw two boys Charles Fackner of 222 East Neventy-sixth street and Benjamin Philips of 341 East Forty-first street, pay Netville 81.75. They told the detective it was for efforts Melville was to make to get them into the navy. Melville was held yesterday upon a charge of swindling.

Frank Jenkins, a banker of 97 Fifth avenue, was raturning home from a sleigh ride at 10 o clock or Wednesday night when his horses took fright at Forty second street and Fifth avenue and ran down the avenue. At Thirty-minh street they ran into Aiderman Waite's coppe, driven by Federick Sizeland, and smashed it throwing out the driver and injuring him bodly. The coupe had just deposited a party at the bodly. The coupe had just deposited a party at the grang from his height and escaped injury.

Abandoned in her Old Age.

'We suspect," said the Fourth street police, willansburgh, yesterday, "that the old woman whom we have been caring for since Wednesday has been alardoned. Further than to say that her name is Kohihusen, and that she is 150 some old, as it is substituted in the say that her name is Kohihusen, and that she is 150 some old, as it is mable to ted anything about herself. No inquiry is like her on the ferryboat, and then she drifts into the care of the authorities. This has been done before.

Mr. Rupe's Body Cremated. Mr. Albert C. Rupe, son-in-law of L. H. Meyer, President of the States Island Savings Bank,

died on last Friday of consumption. Before his death he requested that his remains be cremated. On Monday his widow and Mr. Meyer went with the body to Le Moyne's crematory, in Washington, Fa. Yesterday a despatch was received eaving that the remains hall been incinerated. The after will be placed in the family vanit, at Oakside Cemetery.

Counsellor Frank Oliver settled himself in a chair in Morrow's barber shop on Wednesday even "Jim," said he to the proprietor, "dis you see that of my elients tried to brank into State prison; yesterda, "No." James replied. "What was the matter? Could you get him there soon enough?"

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